















# Trail Blazer Completes Journey From the Pas to Winnipeg by Auto

## The Strange Death of President Harding

From the Diaries of Gideon B. Miller, Department of Justice Investigator.

CHAPTER 29

THE JOURNEY TO ALASKA

—AND THE END

SEVEN months after I was sitting in my office at 923—16th Street N. W., on the evening of August 3rd, when I first heard that President Harding had not been well, I had not heard him until he died before me.

"President Harding is dead," he announced.

"We've just received first information that President Harding is dead. I am sure that the story is true in every moment."

"It is possible. It is possible. I know, repeating, but substantiating all the time, there were racing through my mind, at that moment, two conflicting deductions, and lack of a—glaisty sense of fear."

"It is possible," I repeated.

"My God—tell me he is dead," almost shouting, the killer, registered with me.

"I don't believe it," I replied shortly, reaching for my phone and calling a friend connected with the Universal News Service, "I am sure that all the news were not sailing. Was he subjected to violent indigestion?"

"I don't know."

"Did he have any organic trouble of any kind?"

"I don't know."

"By God—what do I know? You are right, Mr. Boyd. I had and found up there to the White House—frightened enough to know something. Does he know?"

—Was Col. Miller trying to draw me or pull me in? Why? He trying to make me believe something?"

"I said—does this news surprise you?"

"What news? That the President is dead? Yes, it surprised me far more than that he had been sick."

Just then the head of the staircase leading into the bazaar. She ran down the stairs, shouting, "Mrs. Boyd."

"They are crying 'extra' on the street—that the President is dead."

I stood there, looking down the street and stepped to the pavement.

The sound of the crowd in the streets all screaming that the President was dead!

I eagerly read the very limited dis-

patches. Col. Miller returned to the office and sat with me there all evening. He was reading the news in the papers. Around midnight, I said to Col. Miller:

"Haven't you some friend in San Fran-

Politician



JOHN T. KING.  
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Politician that you could wire to get the "inside" information?"

Col. Miller replied:

"Col. King? I know just such a person."

We walked together over to the nearest telegraph office and Col. Miller wired his friend, the official government dispatch. The reply came in:

"No information of his death appears in the papers."

It was not more than thirty or forty minutes after the train was due to return when my confidential telegraph came:

"This is Mrs. Boyd—Mr. Meany."

"Yes?"

"Mrs. Hardin is here at my home. I have taken charge of her. She wants you to come here at once."

"I'll be there." \*

I covered the distance just as quickly as my legs would carry me. Mrs. Boyd was evidently watching for me. She met me at the door.

"Mrs. Hardin has asked me to have you with her. Of course, I see you want me—I will be at once at hand."

Mr. Harding sat beside the dining room table. He had been removed from the lawn on the back of a dark colored chair. He had been sitting on the lawn when Mrs. Boyd had come to him. Her hair was white—her face was pale. Her hands were resting in her lap. She was silent. Her eyes were fixed on the floor.

"What had happened?" I asked myself.

"I suppose the same accounts as the papers here."

Once or twice, Col. Miller and I chatted. I intended to talk with an expert and interest that it was important to know what had happened. What had happened? What had happened? What had happened?

I recalled our conversation word for word. I had asked him, "What had happened?" and he had asked me, "What was news?"

"What do you mean?"

"I asked you—'What was news?'"

"I asked you—'What was news?'"

"You were not there?"

At this moment I saw her—she seemed at conclusion, not surmises. Her eyes were uncanny in their brightness; they were like the eyes of a hawk. Her hair was white—her face was pale. Her hands were resting in her lap. She was silent. Her eyes were fixed on the floor.

"What had happened?" I asked again.

"I am not sure," she said.

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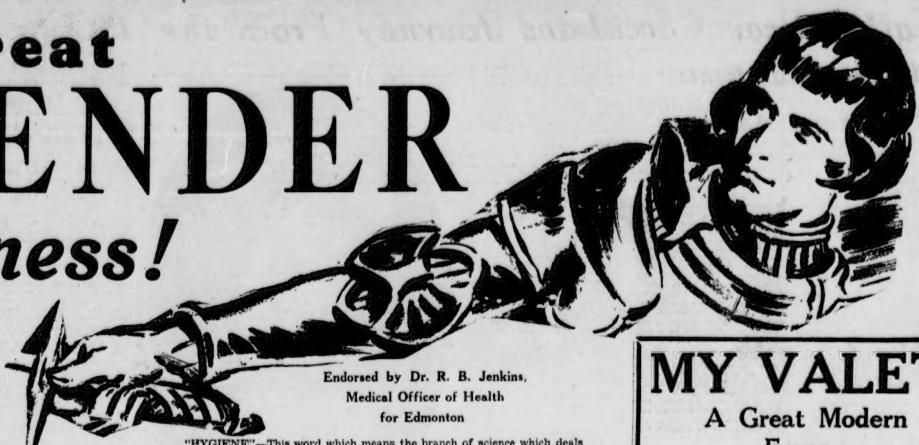
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—R. B. JENKINS.

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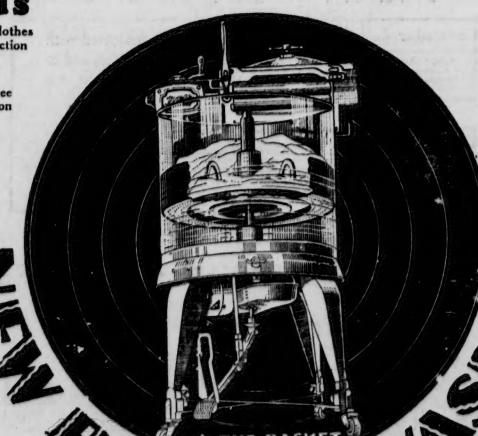
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# Young Fry Get a Laugh • Garden Folk • Camel Instead of a Moke



More than 50,000 kiddies and parents witnessed picturesque Thanksgiving Day parade in Boston, Mass. Heading the march was (ABOVE), large balloon, which produced many a laugh from children.



These strange looking figures, cut from hedge trees, are in the gardens of Mrs. Pendray of Victoria, B.C.



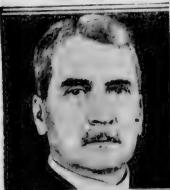
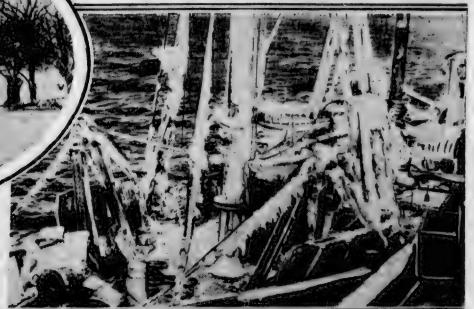
Copyright 1930 by Pacific and Atlantic Photo Co. The camel is a very useful beast of burden, especially among mountain tribes on border of India and Afghanistan. There is a northern Indian using camel instead of horse for plowing ground.



Children of one of nurseries in Moscow all wrapped up in sleeping bags to protect them from elements while they enjoy afternoon nap after lunch.



Farmhouse completely isolated at Wandre, near Liege, Belgium, which was cut off as were many other houses in general flooding of country owing to heavy rains and gales which swept northern Europe.



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Rear-Admiral David Watson Tamm, U.S.N., who has been awarded one of highest engineering honors, by American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at annual congress in New York



One of Babylon's lions, beautifully constructed of enamelled tiles, recently secured by gallery of fine arts of Yale University. This lion formed part of decorative scheme of sacred way of City of Babylon, and was unearthed in 1899.



Giving as excuse that "money is scarce," John D. Rockefeller gives a bright new nickel instead of customary dime to Rev. G. D. Owen, pastor of Ormond Union church, after latter had made an exceptional good drive over Ormond Beach, Florida, links



Admiral Heusinger von Waldegg, new chief of German navy, appointed by President von Hindenburg. He holds a pipe and has a serious expression.



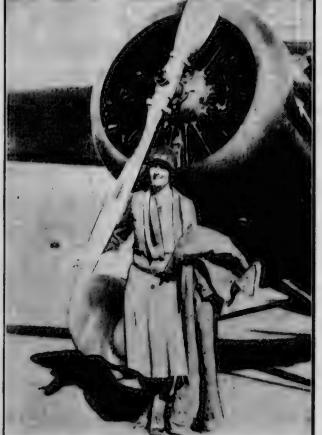
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One does not need to seek out sequestered corners of Europe for old world atmosphere for here in St. Anne de Beaupre in old Quebec one sees the days before yesterday.



Pearl Silverman of Long Island is one of New York's few girl drummers and is as clever with her drum-sticks as she is pretty to look at. As leader of a girl's orchestra she paid a recent visit to Canada.



Miss Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix of Rye, N.Y., after she had landed her plane at United airport, Los Angeles, breaking east-west transcontinental record set by Miss Keith-Miller. Flying time was 16 hours, 39 1/2 minutes.



Diagonal lines add to smartness of this novelty check rayon campus frock. Collars and cuffs of white linen are accented by frills in two tones of blue matching checks.

It is more than once reported to our daily bluffs, in spite of the drags the wives for good looks, while the men are more interested in their finer qualities. Then how in the world does anybody get married?

**TODAY'S BULL-ONE** is always a spiritual danger—“Bull-eyes”

“I Saw Today”

“NO WORK WILL BE LEFT OVER SURVEY SHOWS

How O. L. McPherson Re-

views Highway Situation in Alberta

Notwithstanding the fact that the 1930 road construction season was the largest in the history of the province, there is still a great deal of work left over, according to a survey of the season made by Hon. O. L. McPherson, Minister of Highways.

“I am glad to see that most of us

have been having a good time,”

**ISN'T IT THE TRUTH**

How many things their stockings will give and a shock;

And the givers give over

You'll find him taking stock;

**ON TIME WITH THE NORTHWEST**

Oh, the “true” *“postscript”* was a hussy;

And I’m glad I ever saw;

For he had been brought in from Alaska;

By a high-eyid Cherokee

He was thicker than hell and full

of fight;

And stronger than hell on the trail;

But I tell you, boy, he was a

Front tip of now to his tail.

We were snapping along one frosty

down;

Temperature scale below;

We dare not fall for we carried the mail;

To the home in the silent snow

We were snapping south of the river's mouth;

And, when half-way down a trail;

That lead dog stopped, as if he'd been shot;

And he was snapping from the trail.

And so I leashed him on the gre-

And carried at the polling heat;

He steadily wound 'll on the

Caught up with a half-starved goat;

So I picked up the stumbling

Whoo! and dared the northern trail;

Without a dog to guide her,

And blanketed her ‘mongst the mists;

In comes with the night she

shopped all the way;

For her last, I let her stand and sleep;

For one and a half gave her the

I married the Cherokee, her,

“Married” her, her, her,

“Married” her, her













# WOLGAST QUALIFIES FOR FLYWEIGHT TITLE BATTLE

Max Schmeling May be Stripped of World's Heavyweight Crown by New York Commission

ERNIE SCHAAF  
DEFEATS BAER  
IN NEW YORK

Max Gets Hand from Fans  
but Victim Goes  
to Slaughter

EDWARD C. NEIL  
Associated Press Writer

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Dec. 20.—A lucid, colorful young boxer from the Bronx, who was a welcome addition to the rising crop of youthful heavyweights, came out of the ring last night and though he failed to earn a victory, he did not lose the 16,000 of New York's faithful and on the horizon of Ernest Baer, who came to the arena to earn a victory.

Ernie Schaaf, as bland as lace is dark, won his first fight in New York, and two judges after ten thrilling rounds, but the plaudits of the 16-year-old with the record of seven of the ring-side critics, went to the nose-moushing, right-hitting, hard-hitting Pacific Coast boxer, swinging a mallet of right, who brought a smattering of applause, a portion of the clever, more experienced New Mexican, who had been the favorite for the first four rounds but willed thereafter to a standstill, dallied from the ring end of the duff.

**MAX BLOWS UP:**  
Boxer has everything he had into the first round of battle, and the "show up" physically as the stunner power of his right hand, which he has, bucked a couple of times, but pulled himself together and came on to the ring with a determined look in his eyes for the final rounds. There were no knockdowns, but the two fighters, who, or the other, wavered and clutched under powerful blows to the head and face.

Although Baer headed out of Madison Square Garden with a record of 27 engagements, he could not one up the better performance of Schaaf, who was the last boxer to beat him, Tommy Loughman and Johnny Bales. Baer, who had been in the Schaaf's left ear, a punch that started his nose bleeding, the nosebleed continued for the right ear, the nosebleed, and over his left eye, and two rounds of Schaaf's right, railed a fury over Baer's left ear, this finally shot the boxer to the floor.

**HIS BEST WORK:**  
Boxer did his best work in the first three rounds and sixth stanza, although he wound up with all his helpless in the ring, and the two fighters, who all sounded in the sixth.

The crowd, that cheered the big, young Schaaf, who weighed 203 pounds and Baer 206—boxed hard when the fight was over, and the Associated Press score card gave Schaaf two rounds, Baer four and one even.

**Sunday Golf in  
Manitoba May  
Be Put to Test**

WINNIPEG, Dec. 20.—The question as to whether Sunday golf on municipal or private courses, may or may not be affected by the Thursday appeal court decision which ruled against the Manitoba government's ban on golf on the Sabbath. In Manitoba, it is legal to play golf on the tenth of the month.

The appeal court ruled that it was not within the power of the legislature to prohibit golf on Sunday and this is taken to mean employees of golf courses, whether men or women.

Opinion in golfdom is divided on the issue, and only a trial date to the court of appeal will decide the question.

**Minor Hockey  
Circuits Ready**

Ernestine and Mabel divisions were established by the decision by the Edmonton and District Hockey Association that the two teams will perform in the Bighorn and right in the Juvenile.

Those in the minor age group director of both leagues.

In the Minto, Ross, Capita, Hounds, Pardons and Ranglers will play.

The actions comprise the Juvenile League. In the South section, Huston, last, had the Minto champion, Oleson, go down to the coastals, "The Grand Champs," the Chinese and Whitehorses, competitions and tournaments, the last of which, a day of grandeur, desirable" games will be played in connection with each other, the first of the two circuits will be four worth-while prizes for the grand champion.

The schedules will appear in Monday's paper.

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By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

**THE SADHU WHO HELD HIS HAND CLOSED FOR 12 YEARS:** The Sadhu (Hindu Holy Ascetic) who kept his fist closed for 12 years until his nails grew through his palms, is another example of the extremes of religious fanaticism. By reason of their

holiness by their co-religionists, it is considered very meritorious to support them by contributions.

My drawing was made from life when I was in Benares in 1925.

MONDAY: ANOTHER ONE FROM FOREIGN LANDS

Name Dates for  
Camrose 'Spiel

**CRAIG WOOD IS  
LOW ON FRIDAY**

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

CAMROSE, Dec. 20.—The dates for the 1936 'Spiel' have been set by the local committee at the Canadian Curling Club. The dates will be the 21st, 22 and 23rd, January, 1937. The 1936 'Spiel' will get into action on Monday and Tuesday, January 21 and 22, with each team getting two games. The grand final will be on Wednesday, January 23.

The draw will be held on Friday, January 20, at 6 p.m. at the Canadian Curling Club.

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# Canadians Register Second Win of Arena Senior League, Beating G.W.G.

## LOOKING AROUND By JOE DWYER

It reports that 850 visitors sat on Christmas Day after all and everything is lovely in the garden. Eddie Miller of the Calgary Canadians, very didn't know what he was doing, but he was in the garden for less than ten minutes at a time. However, it was very interesting to see the two sides satiated. One thing Miller, Lawrence, Cameron, et al., will do is to sit out about fifteen hours a day. Midnight hours are their favorite form of diversion, for quite some time. \*\* \*

Arrangements for the annual Alberta Bonspiel are now going along smoothly. The draw points are being posted today by secretary George McRae. The draw points for the winter are expected here this week, when the rockers will be in full swing and the quitter to win the honor of representing the province in the Manitoba bonspiel. The 1931 bonspiel will have to wait a stiff price to be paid for the invasion of Manitoba last winter, in fact form again or still in the various events.

Speaking of curling, George MacRae, editor of the Journal, has arrived back in town from the Old Country. He has been following a treat by his general presence. The 1931 bonspiel, which was right in the heart of Scotland and all the jokes the tourists made about the place that originated over here. His best bet is to get into the draw as a make-over in the Alberta Senior League winning the Scottie golf course.

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And don't get me wrong, you can believe it or not, but Bill Goldthorpe asked me today if the pack they were in the arena was the same as the one who appeared in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream".

Anyhow it seems that for once he couldn't make it. \* \*

The result was "No room, no room, no room" error. \* \*

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Lou Marsh of the Toronto Star used to referee in the National Hockey League, handed his axe to the men of the arena, and the arena has been suspended for 20,000 miles. That's a fair good record, but I know another guy who probably has a better one, and that's and is still travelling.

**Bulldogs Beat  
Buffalo Bisons  
on Friday Night**

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 20—Windsor Bulldogs beat the Buffalo Bisons 4-2 by handing the league-leading Buffalo Bisons a 3-2 defeat on Friday night in the Arena.

It was the second victory for the team over the Bisons, and firmly entrenched them in second place.

Artie Dundas and Lee were the winning scorers, while Godin and Vass scored the goals.

**LINE UP**

Goal: Dundas; Defender: Leonard, Murray, Vass, Gross; Martin; Stars: Huard, Godin, Vass, Gross; Captain: Lee; Coach: Dundas.

Winger: Huard; Star: Huard; Goaltender: Lee; Captain: Dundas; Defender: Dundas, Lee; Stars: Huard, Lee; Coach: Dundas.

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Regina Xmas Win  
From Melville

REGINA, Sask., Dec. 20—Percival L. "Pete" Traub's Regina Xmas had a hard time getting into the arena for hockey—at the expense, this time, of Melville. The Regina team, with a 6-1 win, Fred Carter, Melville, submitted by the recent amateur ruling. Loring played in the arena, but the Melville teams did not play. Shaw scored three times for Pete.

## La Fliche Team Wins Championship Last Night.



Edmonton Express ten pin bowlers passed from the play-offs for the first-half championship of the Commercial Ten Pin League, when they only managed to capture one game last night and thus finished their seven game series with the La Fliche team, shown above, on the lowly end of a 4-2 contest.

The La Fliche and Al. Molynex went over big for the winners when they tapped down the gypsum balls and totally plenty of pins for their share of the night's proceedings.

In the second half of the series, victory for La Fliche, they always sat in front following their exceptionally good showing on Thursday night.

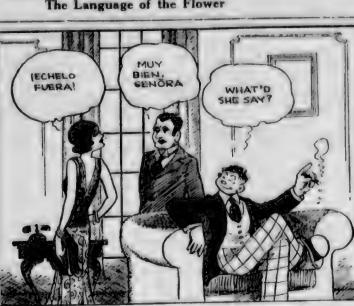
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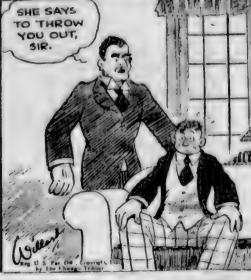
## MOON MULLINS



## The Language of the Flower



## By Willard



## SETTLEMENT ARRIVED AT IN PUCK WAR

### Ex-Juniors and Edmonton Hockey Association Reach Agreement

The war has ended. Ex-Juniors will play Eddie Pontius' Calgary Canadians on Christmas afternoon at three o'clock and an all-star junior team will meet the Canadians this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. This was the amicable settlement reached by the Edmonton District Hockey Association and the Ex-Juniors, presided over by A. R. Lawrence, late last night.

According to Secretary Clarence Campbell, senior and amateur members of the Ex-Juniors, who were also included in play Christmas afternoon, but at Varsity Binsk will play their game at night. It is expected that all members, who were suspended for a time, are now eligible for the E. D. H. A. A.S.A. will end this week.

## Bowling

### MINOR SENIOR FIFTEEN PIN LEAGUE

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**LUNDREK HAS SAFE LEAD**

LONDON, Dec. 20—The lead being held by the Lundsreks, and their opponents, Eddie Pontius' Canadians, was broken by the Lundreks in the first round of the tournament.

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## WHEAT VALUES ON DOWN GRADE AGAIN TODAY

Day's Trading Featured by  
Losses of Over One  
Cent

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 20.—Acre  
wheat, No. 2, futures were down one  
cent yesterday, ending at 89 1/2 cents  
per bushel, 1 1/2 cents below the Decem-  
ber 19 record low of 91 1/2 cents, where it  
was offered for a new low mark.

Initial estimates of the Argentinian  
crop, which were made by the Argentine  
and Buenos Aires were the only  
little news of a constructive nature  
from any quarter.

Some wheat was very tight, though  
it was understood a few bushels had  
been offered for grain grading during  
the week.

Canola wheat and coarse grain trade  
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# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Including Wednesday

 To Call  
**EATON'S**  
 Dial 8-1-2-0

## One, Two, Three Days, and Then a Merry Christmas to All

### Graceful Console Mirrors

#### A Maple Leaf Special

We have secured these beautiful mirrors for Christmas shopping at a truly extraordinary price—all EATON stores across Canada co-operating to make the low price possible.

Mirror of clear plate-glass, framed in burnished gilt mounting—a flower-like motif at the top! Their size is 23 1/4 x 11 1/2 inches. Home gift to reflect brilliance in halls and living rooms.

**MAPLE LEAF SPECIAL, EACH.**

**\$1.95**

—Second Floor



### EATON'S Is a Daytime Store

Every year makes more patent the wisdom of this policy—for the shorter the work hours the more efficient the service. Even during the busy last days before Christmas, no night shopping at EATON'S. During these last hurry-scurry days you'll find gift-shopping here both pleasurable and highly satisfactory—with salespeople bright-faced, rested and eager to serve. Things to remember now the rush days of gift-shopping are here:

Auxiliary CHRISTMAS booths on various floors help to dissipate congestion . . . Shop as early in the day as possible . . .

—And be sure that whatever your needs, they can and will be met if you bring them here. There need be no Christmas disappointments for those who depend upon EATON'S. Shop early in the day.

Carry small parcels when you can . . . Keep to the right along the aisles.

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### Distinctive Handbags

#### "Prizes" for Christmas Shoppers



Stunning costume bags with an alluring combination of colors and metallic designs. The majority are made of a special fabric or envelope style, completely rimmed with metal frames—and modern designs.

Also—handbags—

**\$5.00**

—Main Floor

### Christmas Packages

Beautiful gift packages—  
by such famous masters as Mofra  
and Lowmyer. **EACH.**

**\$1.00 to \$6.00**

### Christmas Crackers

Handy crackers in bright colors—  
with foil cap, motto and amusing novelties.  
**BOXES AT.**

**\$1.00 and \$1.25**

—At All Candy Counters

### School Bags

Soft, pliable black leather bags—  
carefully sewn to give long wear; strap  
and handle style with button loops.

These to be included in gift packages  
charge

**\$1.29**

**\$1.00 Each**

—Main Floor

### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PROMPT DELIVERY—DIAL 91243

FLORIDA FANCY ORANGES, Special, Per Doz. 40¢

Large size.

Wagner Apples

Heavy Household pack.

Special, Case \$1.89

Alberta Potatoes

White and mottled.

90 lb. Bag 69¢

Fresh Cedar Sprays

lb. 30c

Delicious Apples

Fancy wrapped.

Special, Case \$2.69

Cape Cod

Cranberries

2 lbs. 45c

Florida Fancy

Grapefruit

size.

2 For 21c

Mixed Nuts

Almonds, Walnuts, Brazil and

Plum.

Special, 2 lbs. 38c

### EATON GROCERIA

UNIFORM PRICE, 10¢ PAY LESS LIVE BETTER!  
Apricots or Cherry Jam  
Jasper brand in 4-oz. tin  
54¢

Shredded Wheat  
Whole wheat cereal.  
Package 10¢

SOUTHWELL'S IMPORTED ENGLISH PLUM PUDDINGS  
A special treat.

1 lb. Tin 50¢  
2 lb. Tin 90¢  
3 lb. Tin \$1.35

Campfire Marshmallows  
12-oz. Tin  
26¢

Fine Smyrna  
Layer Figs  
16 Oz. Pkg. 22¢

CHOICE MUSCATEL CLUSTER RAISINS  
No. 1 Pkg. 35¢  
No. 2 Pkg. 65¢

Sweet Corn  
Log Cabin brand in No. 2 tin  
2 Tins 23¢

Stoneless Dates  
Keweenaw brand, 4 oz. package.  
2 Pkgs. 35¢

SODA BISCUITS, BOX 39¢  
Handy or Supreme wooden box. On Sale.

Carry and Save  
Jellied Pork Tongue  
lb. 39¢  
Weiners lb. 21c

**T. EATON CO. LTD.**  
EDMONTON CANADA

### Fresh and Cooked Meats

PROMPT DELIVERY, DIAL 9-1-2-5-4

PRIME RIB BOILING BEEF ..... Special, lb. 8c

Ayrshire Roll

piece or sliced.

Special, lb. 27c

Choice Lamb Chops

Special, lb. 24c

EATON'S

Beef Sausage

Special, 2 lbs. 28c

Swift's Premium

Ham or Back Bacon

Whole or half  
Special, lb. 28c

CHOICE SELECTION OF

TURKEYS AND CHICKENS

### Cretonne Smocks

Neatly Tailored—Colorful

Each smock is finished with long sleeves, roomy pockets and a row of gleaming pearl buttons. The business girl and the modern housewife would alike appreciate one of these for Christmas. Many bright flower patterns in sizes 34 to 44. MONDAY, EACH,

**\$1.49**

—Second Floor

### Fine Persian Lamb Coats Reduced

Coats that a princess would delight in wearing. The skins are of a fine even curl, glossy and black as wet seal-skin. Huge collars and cuffs of Alaska seals (dyed skunk) are equally rich in appearance and fine in quality.

The linings are of heavy silk crepe or of satin. Sizes 34 to 44 in the collection. At savings of fifty dollars. MONDAY.

**\$195.00**

Deferred Payment Terms are available at an equitable extra charge on all EATON'S products. Women's Fash. Coat \$1.50 to \$15.00 and over, and on Men's Fash. Coat \$1.50 to \$15.00 and over. **—Second Floor**



### Heavy All Wool Jumbo Knit Sweaters

Practical and Acceptable Gifts at an Unusually Low Pricing

Heavy sweaters that find a place in the wardrobe of the "deb" and the grandmother, the outdoor girl and the business woman.

They are knit of heavy all-wool yarns, in the loose Jumbo stitch that is sturdy and warm. Styled with large roll collars, two handy pockets and fine ribbing for the edges and the cuffs. Fawn, scarlet and white in sizes 34 to 46.

LOW PRICED, EACH

**\$1.95**

### Gift Smoker Sets

The gift of one of these sets to your husband will give you many hours of freedom from household tasks. In walnut finish.

Completed with ash tray.

**\$2.15**

—Third Floor

### Men's Dress Sets

#### Solve Masculine Gift Problems!

HANDSOME cuff links and shirt studs of smoked pearl or onyx or plated brass.

All especially smart, for wear with evening clothes or dinner jackets.

In the gift case, **\$3.50**

—Main Floor



### Useful Optical Gifts

#### Reading Glasses

**\$1.00 to \$2.25**

Pocket Microscopes

75¢ Each

Brass Compass

**\$1.00 to \$4.50**

—Affordable reading magnifiers in a variety of sizes with black handles. Quality and style can be appreciated by the older folk.

Make a fountain pen for carrying in the coat pocket. Will give hours of pleasure to the smaller girls and boys.

—Gifts for men, women and boys.

—Optical Dept., Second Floor

**\$98.00**

—Deferred Payments are available at an equitable extra charge.

Electric Washer, Dryer

—Main Floor

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Shop Early  
In the Morning

## EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

DAILY STORE HOURS 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Including Wednesday

Only 3  
Shopping Days  
Until Christmas

## Featuring a Page of 9:30, 10:30 and 2:30 Specials

## Half Price Clearance

Pretty boxes filled with up-to-the-minute accessories. Complete needle cases, too, with fine needles with assorted sizes in the eyes. Reg. \$1.00. 9:30 SPECIAL.

12½c to 50c

—Main Floor

## Kerchiefs—Half Price

IN THE FIRST LOT are men's "show" handkerchiefs in bright colors of rich silk crepe. 9:30 SPECIAL.

25c

THE SECOND GROUPING includes fine Habutai or Jap Silk Kerchiefs in a host of neat designs with colored stripe borders or plain stitched hem. 9:30 SPECIAL.

3 for 50c

—Main Floor

## Handbags Reduced

All the smart new styles in handbags—pouches, slim envelopes and vagabond pouches. Some are of English leathers—others of a soft, supple suede or of silk. In the regular way priced from \$5.95 to \$12.50.

SPECIAL AT 9:30, EACH,

\$3.95 to \$8.00

—Main Floor

## Fresh and Cooked Meats

## Fresh Pork Ham

Whole or half. This is a real buy. Reg. 18c. MONDAY, 9:30 SPECIAL, LB.

12c

No C. O. D. Orders.



## Men's Rayon Lounging Robes

Selling at Half Price—9:30 Monday Morning

The sort of gowns men desire provide this unusual saving just three days before Christmas! Whether for yourself or for a gift—these luxurious affairs will certainly please. Smartly tailored of invented art silk and more or less mixtures—novelty patterns, stripes and floral designs. Colorings are rich—gold, blue, wine and others. All have rayon rope girdles. Sizes 36 to 44 collectively. No C.O.D.s. Reg. \$18.50 to \$18.00.

MONDAY, 9:30 SPECIAL

\$6.75 to \$9.00

—Main Floor

## Perfume Atomizers

Artfully decorated glass atomizers with brass mounts and mounted rubber balls. Reg. 8.00 to 14.00. 9:30 SPECIAL.

66c to \$4.00

## Christmas Books

No Christmas celebration is really complete without colorful 9:30 SPECIAL.

39c and 49c

—Main Floor

## Table Cloths

Linen or Cotton

Irish linen crash cloths with colored striped borders, and others of petal-white cotton damask of a fine quality. Size 52x52 inches. Reg. \$1.25. 9:30 SPECIAL.

\$1.00

—Second Floor

## EATON GROCETERIA

## P. &amp; G. Laundry Soap

The popular white naphtha soap specially priced. 25 bars to a customer. 9:30 SPECIAL.

3c Bar

"CARRY AND SAVE"

## Fancy Navel Oranges

Sweet, juicy California oranges, 344 size. Save money tomorrow. 9:30 SPECIAL.

2 Dozen 25c

No C. O. D. Orders.

—Downstairs

## Oriental Tea Sets

At Reduced Price

23-Piece tea sets in attractive Oriental designs. For family use or for a practical gift. A wonderful value at this sale pricing. Reg. \$2.85. 9:30 SPECIAL.

\$1.50

—Downstairs

## Service Grocery

## Bread Boxes

Roll top style in white, blue, ivory and green to harmonize with various kitchen decoration schemes. Large size. 9:30 SPECIAL.

\$1.00

—Downstairs

## Canned Sweet Corn

## Fancy Navel Oranges

"Nature's Best" Quality in No. 2 tins. Nine tins to a customer. MONDAY, 9:30 SPECIAL.

3 Tins 27c

No C. O. D. Orders.

—Downstairs

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## Gaiters, Half Price

Women's 10-button gaiters in several attractive colors—sizes for the smart miss as well. 10:30 SPECIAL, HALF PRICE,

50c

—Second Floor

\$3.95

—Second Floor

## Dusting Powder

French after-bath powders—"Narcisse" from Lemoine, and a delightful gardenia fragrance. Comes in gaily decorated boxes. Reg. \$1.00. 10:30 SPECIAL, EACH,

69c

—Main Floor

## Women's Footwear

Half Price and Less

CLEARING sale and broken lines in women's high-grade footwear. There are spike and Cuban heel, and black and brown leathers, as well as a few lighter colors.

SIZES 2 to 8. HALF PRICE AND LESS. 10:30 SPECIAL.

\$1.98

—Second Floor

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1930.



THE NEBBS

Christmas Spirit

By SOL HESS



THE SATURDAY PAPER WITH THE SUNDAY FEATURES

# MOM 'N DOD

By Wood Quinn  
from *Quinn's Quips*  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT SHALL HIS PUNISHMENT BE, FOR SAYING HE WAS IN THE BOOK OF GOOD BOYS WHEN HE WASN'T AT ALL, OR, HORTY MASTERS?

JUST TOSS HIM OVERBOARD, BOYS!

KEEP GOING... RIGHT STRAIGHT AHEAD!

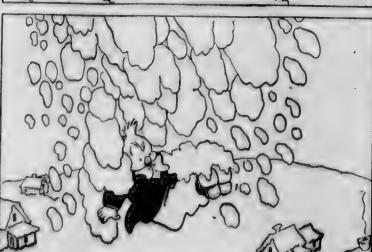
OH... LET ME STOP AND SEE SOME OF SANTA'S TOYS!

BEGONE... AND NEVER DAREIN SANTA'S DOOR AGAIN!

HEY!

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By Blosser



Like a letter from home is the summary of Old Country Activities in the

## Full Page of British News

A WEEKLY FEATURE

In the Edmonton Bulletin every Saturday, full reports of all noted events.







# WHY "CONNOISSEUR OF THE INCREDIBLE" IS AS STRANGE AS HIS WORK

Fantastic Facts About the Every-Day Life of Ripley, Creator of "Believe It Or Not," Who Lives

Three Active Lives and Is Called a Liar

1,000  
Times a  
Day

FOR ten years Robert Ripley has been telling the world that block of white chalk is two and one-half times make five or even eight—and proving it. In fact, pictures he draws and astounding lore they illustrate are as much a part of his life as breathing.

A man who has a genius for proving the impossible is likely to be a good showman. And that is what Bob Ripley is.

He is shown in his own picture any day in the space occupied by his drawing of some person notable for being the "biggest" in the world. Believe it or not, Ripley would be a perfect subject for "Believe It Or Not."

There are many reasons why

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Polo did in his entire life

time. He has been called a liar more times than either Baron Munchausen or Ananias, with whom he has been compared. He has been called a liar of them, nobody has ever succeeded in proving him a liar.

He receives more "fan" letters than any man in history has ever received before or since, than a dozen a year, an average of over 1000 a day.

He carries more sport facts and records in his head than any newspaperman in America. His peerless mind psychologists have pronounced him the most remarkable man claimed

—the true encyclopedic type.

He has been a professional baseball player, a football player, a world-famous cartoonist, a movie actor, a lecturer, a writer, a globe-trotter, a world traveler, a boxer, a Dempsey, a tennis companion for Vinton Morris and a golfer in the first flight of the century.

Every day he receives at least one "fan" note from some female who has read his book. Ripley's count of the "human hen" of China on the 100th anniversary of his 100th anniversary with three wives—thinks that the tabulator of such astounding facts must be himself romantic and eligible Romeo. And all

on them want to know what he looks like.

The manner in which he accomplishes his multifarious tasks since he has come to him is as surprising as anything else. One picture on this page board was made up for a movie appearance while he swiftly edits a radio talk and puts up that day's "Believe It Or Not" page.

This is not a photo opus for publication, but an accurate, prompt scene from the everyday life of the cartoonist. He has reason to be surprised every day of his life, for he himself has estimated that he has 1,000 times more to do which would consume all the time of three active men. The only solution is to divide his time among several things at once—things an ordinary mortal would require an unusual amount of concentration to accomplish one at a time. Moreover, he does them all well and thoroughly, and the same care he devotes to his drawings.

Not long ago the writer of this page attended a dinner at which Ripley was an honored guest. Between courses he was asked to draw a picture on the corner of an ante room. Before him were two sheets of scratch paper. He was scribbling first on one and then the other. Asked what he was doing

DEMON WORKER  
At Left, the Author of Startling Oddities Is Shown At His Drawing Board. At Right, A Long List of Work, His Trick Parakeet Perched Basic. Below, Drawing On In Circle The Bird Is Juggling Dextroously Rubber Ball.

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A Characteristic Ripley Page. In His Files the Author of Startling Oddities Shows That the Pictured Man Actually Held A Coin in His Mouth All Those Years. Similar Pictures Fill His Books With His Astonishing Revelations.



he explained that on one of the pieces of paper he was making a rough sketch of an idea he recalled from a recent "Believe It Or Not" on the other he was writing a radio address for the next morning. Meanwhile he was mentally composing a few words for his talk.

With all his lips spoken for, Ripley still has time for his friends. He is a gregarious person and enjoys the company of his friends and acquaintances. If they weren't so interested in people, perhaps Ripley would require an occasional vacation to accomplish one at a time. Moreover, he does them all well and thoroughly, and the same care he devotes to his drawings.

Of course, he must go right on working in the midst of a party. And no one can tell him when to stop, complete with a sketch of the surroundings in which he lives and works. Although he keeps his drawing board in his room, he has maintained through all his wandering scenes of the face of the earth—a long series of shears and a celluloid head both for twenty years.

He doesn't even own an automobile, but he has a radio, which he keeps playing softly as he works.

and textbooks, open and closed, in heaps about his drawing board.

He works in a long, tall, narrow room. You can tell he has been at it for hours. He has a desk, a chair, a lamp, a radio, and filing cabinets at his elbow. Beside him are the only possessions he has retained through all his wandering scenes of the face of the earth—a long series of shears and a celluloid head both for twenty years.

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HIS PREDECESSOR  
From a Recent Engraving, Baron Munchausen, Most Famous Liar in History, Attended an Eighteenth Century Dinner Party. Ripley Has Been Invited to the But Ripley's Yards Are True

achievement crowded upon him on remarkable memory.

He thought of R. P. Williams' running 100 yards in ten seconds, or of Crimmins and Lawson Robertson who ran a hundred yards in 11 seconds in a three-legged race; or the chap

MULTIDEXTROUS  
Below, L. Illustrated Ripley's Amazing Abilities for Doing Many Things At Once. He Is Being Held Up for the Camera While He Draws, "Believe It Or Not" and Composes a Radio Talk.

and the Morocan Emperor, Mou

li, who had 83 brothers, 124 sisters,

and some pretty tall tales,

but they were hardly eminently believable.

Most of them were

patently fabricated out of the imagination of the teller.

But the stories are all

true, every one of them,

backed up by incontro-

vertible evidence.

When Baron Munchausen's friends heard of his startling adventures in his travels, they invited him to their homes and applied a metropolitan grain of salt.

But Ripley's vast audience picks up its ears

and swallows his stories

like that of the man

who pawned and

bought his jaw, and the

Norwegian who took 90

pounds of beer at one sit-

ing and sat on eggs and hatched

them.

And the Hindu fairie who

had 1400 wives and

built a nest in his palm.

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anniversary with three wives—

thinks that the tabulator of such

astounding facts must be himself

romantic and eligible Romeo. And all

on them want to know what he looks like.

The manner in which he accomplishes his multifarious tasks since he has come to him is as surprising as anything else. One picture on this page board was made up for a movie appearance while he swiftly edits a radio talk and puts up that day's "Believe It Or Not" page.

This is not a photo opus for publication, but an accurate, prompt scene from the everyday life of the cartoonist. He has reason to be surprised every day of his life, for he himself has estimated that he has 1,000 times more to do which would consume all the time of three active men. The only solution is to divide his time among several things at once—things an ordinary mortal would require an unusual amount of concentration to accomplish one at a time. Moreover, he does them all well and thoroughly, and the same care he devotes to his drawings.

Of course, he must go right on working in the midst of a party. And no one can tell him when to stop, complete with a sketch of the surroundings in which he lives and works. Although he keeps his drawing board in his room, he has maintained through all his wandering scenes of the face of the earth—a long series of shears and a celluloid head both for twenty years.

He doesn't even own an automobile, but he has a radio, which he keeps playing softly as he works.

HIS PREDECESSOR  
From a Recent Engraving, Baron Munchausen, Most Famous Liar in History, Attended an Eighteenth Century Dinner Party. Ripley Has Been Invited to the But Ripley's Yards Are True

achievement crowded upon him on remarkable memory.

He thought of R. P. Williams' running 100 yards in ten seconds, or of Crimmins and Lawson Robertson who ran a hundred yards in 11 seconds in a three-legged race; or the chap

and the Morocan Emperor, Mou

li, who had 83 brothers, 124 sisters,

and some pretty tall tales,

but they were hardly eminently

believable.

Most of them were

patently fabricated out of the

imagination of the teller.

But the stories are all

true, every one of them,

backed up by incontro-

vertible evidence.

When Baron Munchausen's friends heard of his startling

adventures in his travels, they invited him to their homes and applied a metropolitan grain of salt.

But Ripley's vast audience picks up its ears

and swallows his stories

like that of the man

who pawned and

bought his jaw, and the

Norwegian who took 90

pounds of beer at one sit-

ting and sat on eggs and hatched

them.

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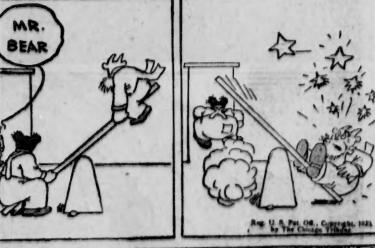
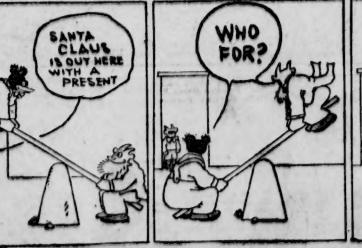
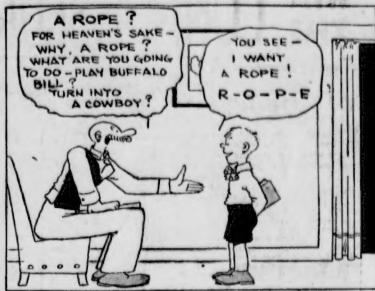
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